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Jet Garnitures at 29c, worth 49c. Jet Garnitures at 49c, worth \$1.25. Jet Garnitures at 75c, worth \$2.50. On sale on the Front Bargain Ta-ble beginning 8:30 sharp.

Pettis Dry Goods Co

AMUSEMENTS.

Perhaps the most intense situation in "The Fatal Card," which is running at the Frand this week, is the bond robbery and ting for this scene is decidedly appropriate. It shows two offices, a hallway and stairways leading down and up. The plot for entrance of the woman, who afterwards holds the secret of the crime and uses it to further her ends, the remorse of Marrable—all are features strongly brought out, and they impress the audience. The Grand was filled last night. There will be a matinee to-day of "The Fatal Card" and

the "Superba" matinee Charles Guyer, the comfortable looking. The girls composing it, by the way, are the youngest and about the best looking seen in a ballet here. Their costumes are beautiful. This great production of the famous Hanlons' crowded English's Opera House again last night. There will be matiness to-morrow and Saturday. The sale indicates big business all week.

"The Scout," at the Park this week, is juite an actor. He is very well trained, interest people. The Park "stood them up" again last night, and will probably do so every evening this week. There is a matinee every day, as usual, and even at the afternoon performances the house is

The Rose Hill Company, at the Empire latest vandeville novelties, the song that has made such a hit in the East, "And the Band Played On." Attendance is keeping up to the top notch.

The rain prevented the performance of "A Night in Pekin" last night. It will be produced in a most elaborate picture in fire. Tickets purchased for Tuesday night will be good for Wednesday night only. The rain did no damage at the park. The set pieces of fireworks were taken down before the rain. The new vaudeville bill at "Pekin" is to be better this week than ever. The management has a great card in Arhno, the equilibrist, who does some astonishing feats of strength.

The differences between theatrical managers and their employes at Cleveland has ents, beginning next Monday, The managers were notified by a commit-tee from the union last week that an in-crease in wages must be forthcoming and other reforms established looking toward the betterment of theatrical employes.

The papers containing Mrs. Langtry's apdication for divorce were filed in Lakeport. Cal., this evening. The summons was issued and order made for publication of the same. Seperation is asked for on two grounds—desertion and failure to provide.

Proposed Loving Cup for Jefferson. NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- The popularity of people, at which it was decided to tender Mr. Jefferson a reception at one of the lead-ing theaters and present him a testimonial. Daniel Frohman was chairman, and Fran-cia Wilson Nat Goodwin John Drew Ede secured by fifty-cent donations by

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

W. Ballard has returned from New Mrs. R. A. Rinker, of Brooklyn, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. J. Albert McKee will go to Cincinnati to-day to visit relatives and friends. Miss Dorothy Cole, of Rushville, is visit-ing her aunt, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks. Mrs. William J. Brown and mother, Mrs. Garvin, of Evansyille, have gone to Chi-

Mrs. Philip Igoe and sister, Miss Fox, ave gone to Cincinnati to spend a fortand Mrs. F. M. Butts, of Providen , are the guests of W. H. Fry and ites Nettie Jordan will leave soon for ston to attend the Conservatory of

ago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Miss Wilna Rayburn, of Kokomo, is vis-C. A. Hand, of Caldwell, Idaho, will return home soon, after visiting friends here Mr. Oliver T. Morton will come Saturday o spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. Mrs. S. C. Gill returned yesterday from

Mrs. Currie and Mrs. Noble, of Cinci ti, are visiting their sisters on North Mr. Benjamin Nichols, who has been on Mrs. C. H. Wiggins, of Houston, Tex., the guest of Mrs. H. D. Wiggins on

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Betterton and son Harry, of Greensburg, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hair. Mr. William Pruden, of Lansing Mich., visiting his mother, Mrs. J. B. Black, on North Pennsylvania street. Miss Harriet Cleland went to Crawfords

le yesterday, where she will attend the Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Arrick and Miss essie Miller have returned from Harbor Point, Mich., where they spent the sum-Mrs. O. G. Pfaff has invited a few of irs. Henry Atterbury's friends to meet her formally Friday afternoon from 4 to 6

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Adams are

and Mrs. Frank W. Wood in Morton Place until their house on North New Jersey street is ready.

Miss McCormick, of North Capitol avenue, is visiting in Cincinnati, the guest of Miss Florence Kopp. The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the First Presbyterian Church will meet this afternoon in the church parlors.

Miss Pearl Harvey and Miss Helena Web-ber will attend a school of elecution in Cincinnati this winter, with a view to going on the stage later. Mrs. Allen Sammons, of Michigan City, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sellers, at New Albany, is the guest of her father, Mr. James E. Robertson.

Mrs. Harry Gates will entertain a few friends informally Friday afternoon for Mrs. Jelly, of Minneapolis, who is spend-ing the week with Mrs. A. B. Gates. Miss Helen Conduit, of Terre Haute, who is visiting friends here, will leave to-day for Crawfordsville to attend the marriage of Miss Jessie Thompson, daughter of

Mrs. Doe, of California, and party, including Miss Lucy Ranney, of this city, sailed from New York Saturday on the Lucania for Europe. They expect to remain abroad two years. "The Academy Two Step" is a new com-position of Barclay Walker's and it is dedicated to Mr. Brenneke's new dancing academy. The front page has a good pic-ture of the academy on North Illinois

Last evening, at the home of Mrs Frances Rosenthal, occurred the marriage of her daughter, Miss Delia Rosenthal, and Mr. Norbert Gunzberger, of Buffalo, N. Y. The ceremony took place at 7 o'clock and was pronounced by Rabbi Messing, of the Hebrew Temple. There was only a company of the relatives and a few of the most intimate friends present. The house was handsomely decorated with fall flowers, gladiolas and asters leading. In the doors were portieres of smilax and fall roses. Miss Rosenthal was attended by roses. Miss Rosenthal was attended by her cousin, Miss Dora Kraus, of Peru, and Mr. Gunzberger by his brother, Mr. Max Gunzberger. The bride wore a handsome gown of dark blue silk, with a black stripe and dotted with Dresden flowers. The trimming was of velvet, with a band of point Venise and a tiny puffed edge of white chiffon. She carried a cluster of American Beauty roses. Miss Kraus's gown was of pink taffeta, and she had a bunch of parti-colored sweet peas. When the ceremony was concluded and congratulations were extended the wedding supper was served. The bride's table was adorned was served. The bride's table was adorned with gladiolas and asters of pink. Mr. and Mrs. Gunzberger left last night for a Western journey of six weeks, when they will return here to attend the Rice-Messing wedding Oct. 15 Later grandfather of the bride; Mr. and ouis Manheimer and Miss Ma ton and Max Kraus, and Misses Jess G. and Helen Kraus, of Peru; Mr. Maurice Haas and Miss Frances Haas, of Tipton Misses Della and Sadie Kraus, of Green field; Mr. David Levy and Mr. Sylvan Leh-meyer, of Springfield, O.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Stein, of Delphos; Mr. Louis Hays, of Cincinnati, and Mr. Joseph Hays, of Louis-

This was made ready for the entertainment with fall flowers of the club color, pink, tastefully arranged. Mrs. E. Jacoby, the retiring president, and Miss Elizabeth Dye, the newly-elected president, occupied seats on the platform, and from the chairs inding the platform the assemble members and guests, listened to a short programme of toasts. Mrs. Jacoby made the welcome in a few words and introduced Miss Dye. The new president spoke on "The Province of the Club." At its conclusion she happily introduced the oth-Emma K. Doney discussed "Club Programmes;" Mrs. Mary T. Carstensen, "The New Woman;" Miss Margaret Smith, "The New Man," and Mrs. Kate R. Newcomb "The Summer Chaperone." All were admirably conceived and pleasantly presented. The regular meetings of the club will begin in two weeks.

THE FORTNIGHTLY.

THEODORE DURRANT'S TRIAL.

Lawyers for the Defense Confident They Will Clear Their Client.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17 .- The prosecution is taking Theodore Durrant up to the Emanuel Church door with Blanche Lamont. The couple have now been traced to "The Mission," to the corner of either Valencia and Twenty-first streets, or Valencia and Twenty-second streets. If they the church door. The next move in the prosecution will undoubtedly be to bring out the testimony of Martin Quinlan, who says he saw Durrant and the young lady bits, of corroborative evidence to bolster become an altogether different factor by up the main cause. And after all that is over the defense will begin the work of tearing the whole fabric to pieces, of renderman feels his potency when he can boastminutes," is an expression said to have been dropped by one of Durrant's attor-

April 3 is directly contradictory to his statement made on the night of his arrest that he had seen the murdered girl after he left her on the way to school the morning of the 3d. Martin Quinlan, an attorney, to-day supplied another link, testifying that he saw Durrant and a young lady walking on Bartlett street toward Emanuel Church get before the jury a statement that Quin crime. The court severely reprimanded the defendant's attorneys, who were obliged to admit to the jury that Quinlan had been acquitted on each charge. David Clarke, who accompanied Quinlan, then corroborated all Quinlan had said regarding his took Durrant and his girl companion up to the door of Emanual Church. She was positive she saw Durrant enter the church with a female companion April 3. She has known him for years, and could not be mistaken. Cross-examination failed to weaken her testimony.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The Saturday drawing classes, under Miss Mary Y. Robinson and Miss Tempe Tice, at the Indiana School of Art, will begin

There will be no open neeting of Sales-men's Union to-night, as announced, on ac-count of the unusual business to come up. The regular business meeting will be held The fire department was called to No. Laurel street, at 9:30 last night, where a stable belonging to Daniel Hosbrook was burning. The contents of the stable were saved. The loss was estimated at 365. The Charity Organization complains of a begging on the strength of a pitiful plea well put. The family came from the East, where they worked some of the cities for considerable sums.

While Mrs. H. A. Cox, wife of the englneer of the City Hospital, was at work her kitchen yesterday she overturned son hot water and scalded both her feet. Her burns are quite severe, but serious results are not anticipated.

stanley Will Edit for Bishop Taylor. NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Henry M. Star cation, "Illustrated Africa." It was dur-ing his recent brief visit to New York, en route to Canada, that Mr. Stanley bacame associated with Bishop Taylor in the work.

Hallet-Davis Pinnes.

JUBILEE MEETING

Rev. B. F. Rawlins, Rev. V. W. Tevis and Others Speak-A Talk with Bishop Mallalieu.

first session of the united Indiana Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which is the sixty-fourth session of the Indiana Conference, was held last night in the Central-avenue M. E. Church. The first formal meeting of the conference will be held to-day, beginning at 8:30 a. m. Last night's meeting was devoted to talks by different people in regard to the united conference, which is now the largest in the United States. Most of the ministers have already arrived, and are being cared for by the Methodists of the city at their ho Probably fifty more will come to-day.

Rev. John Poucher presided at the meeting last night, and in introducing the speakers of the evening made some very pertinent remarks, generally in regard to the speaker's particular line of work or the line in which his strongest efforts have been put forth. The devotional exercises, preceding the addresses, were conducted by Rev. John G. Chafee. The speakers were limited to fifteen minutes. The first ad-

"It is difficult to select right words and frame right sentences for such an occasion as this. We are assembled under circumstances that are unique. We are accustomed to see churches and conferences swarm and colonies go out to form new establishments; we have not been accustomed to see old hives come together to better prepare for the common defense better prepare for the common defense.
To-night we are on a reduent wave. The
movement seems to betoken exigencies, as
when wings of an army flow together in the
conflict of battle. We think this departure and of the practical sagacity that has ever characterized our methodism. Perhaps we have reached, and are the first to have "To us, at any rate, a new dispensation opens. We not only turn a new leaf, but we open new books. Two streams now come together. This large conference now stands at the headwaters of new begin gard. Its annual sessions are destined to e marked events, and its pro ment makes its demands even upon the church, and when the church must respect the giant forms of things around her. Past the giant forms of things around her. Past forms of agencies will no longer suffice. The ships in which Columbus discovered our hemisphere were the largest in the world at that time. They would not meet the demands of to-day. The law of proportion demands the enlargement of the force of the church, and our present union has not come an hour too soon. THE SALOON POWER

"We are also living in a time when the fore known. The very foundations are lust of our times, and when massed in synfference what other interest may be hurt thereby. Look at the liquor interest and the saloon power. Is it possible that such a give the characteristic features of our civil-ization? Think of it as existing in this State for fifty or a hundred years to come, dictating what the order, what the cast of

ness than in this State of Indiana. Whatever have been the conflicts in the past, they are as nothing compared with those immediately before us. I think we are now on the eve of our greatest war-fare. The people, not the politicians, have already spoken. There never were such manifest tokens of moral power as were seen in the last Legislature. To the tartled imagination of many a lawmaker here were the traceries of handwritings ipon the wall telling both of vanishing and coming things. The vantage to the cause goodness then gained, we are warranted become still stronger, even until the right, he beautiful, the good shall finally prevail.
"It strikes us with peculiar force that if here be a combination of wickedness." forces of goodness for the rescue and es-tablishment of society. Is not the move-ment we celebrate to-night one of many benevolent syndicates that are forming and

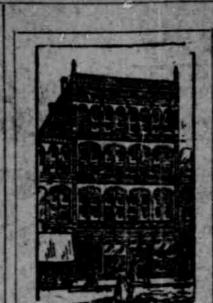
ng to pass also that it is not a matter of nurch whether an annual conference ig one or a little one. This is particularly center of its population. The intensity life here is becoming greater every he and will continue to do so in all the co ng years until the gates of the millenniur more and more intense. We ndeed it is that we re-reform our ranks nd, like the Macedonians, march in sollo

RANK OF CONFERENCES "Again, among Methodists conferences have relative rank and relative might. A conference that has the prefix of New York, or New England, or Philadelphia, or Baltimore has prestige and magnetism. A member of such a body has a great deal of borrowed glory, and he may have a he said in a great exigency of his life, 'I ember of this conference chances to be in New York, or in New England, or in New Orleans, or in San Francisco, or in Cleveland and is asked what conference he belongs to he may proudly say, 'Sir, I belong to the Indiana conference.' "Conferences have relative power also. This is particulary so in our great court, the General Conference. Conference power here, as in a national assembly State power may be a determining factor. All that here say of this is we shall now have a ecognition which heretofore in the nature of the case could not have been expected. "But I am most of all impressed with the fact that in the change that is now taking

erence in name and in fact in the State

and now the largest—we must meet the re-

we now step out and step forward with a new spirit. The center of population of the country has changed, and that center is within a stone's throw of the great West- | ference. It was never more prosperous than at the present time. The center of trade as well



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is before us, and I believe a mightler energy will be in us. I almost feel like this was a wedding occasion. If it is one in a high sense then let us hear the binding words of the ritual—what God bath joined together let not man put asunder. OLD WESLEY CHAPEL.

of the members of this conference from both Methodists under John Wesley and claims Wright was then Governor of the State, and thousands believed he was elected be-cause he was a Methodist and went to class meeting. The bishop then put his apostolic hands upon the head of this venerable mother and said: 'My dear mother in Israel, in all probability you will get to heaven before the rest of us. When get there and shake John Wesley by hand tell him he has a large and grow family in Indiana. The effect was cl tric, and a shout was raised that did not end till midnight, and Mrs. Tovernor Wright and Mrs. Edward R. Ames were the leaders before me who will soon pass up into the and growing family in Indiana."

REV. MR. TEVIS'S ADDRESS. In introducing the next speaker, Rev. Virgil W. Tevis, the chairman remarked that it is looked upon as an honor for an old man to be called a young old man, and he considered it even a greater honor to a young man to say that he is an old young man. The inference, he said, is that the young man is so far in advance of his age in his thoughts and ability that, while he carries the years of a young man, he is endowed with the power and ability of one with much greater experience. With these remarks he introduced Mr. Tevis as prob ence. Mr. Tevis interspersed his talk with so many pleasing and amusing anecdotes and incidents that his hearers were loath to have him sit down. In substance he spoke as follows:

was practically brought up in it, for my father was also a member of it. We have met here to-night to celebrate, but why so? Why do we hold a jubilee? What have we to be thankful for? We are thankful have always stood up for ter what the occasion might be. It was two of our Indiana men that stood by advance than ever by the change that is agement at a time when an advance than ever by the change that is agement at a time when an advance than now taking place. As a Methodist State and a backward step meant more than we now step out and step forward with a words can tell. Our Methodist preachers fought for the Union and now the very step of population of the longht for the Union brings thoughts of pleaswhispered into his ears words of encour hought of union brings thoughts of pleasure to us. We are here to-night to take each other by the hand and each welcom the other as a brother of a reunited con

"The very sight of large numbers is stimulating and in numbers there is strength that cannot be found in a smaller as repulation is also in the West, the one naturally following the other. Indiana when the Mason and Dixon line will no Me'hodism will always stand true to this mark a division of our church. A few more me day she may have such assemblages as we have recently ha

more. We have a great metropolis here in the center of our State that thought its religious welfare demanded that these two conferences should be as one. We other lines. The movement for merging the ences reminds me of a story leard of an old man who had never seen a railroad. He was very anxious to see a train and finally made a trip to town to see one. He reached the station at a time when a long freight train was stand shook his head when he was told that the engine would move the train at a speed much faster than his horse could run. He shook his head and remarked: 'It'll never start 'er.' After awhile the engineer entered the cab and pulled the throttle lever. The train began to move away, slowly at first, but then with increasing speed. The old man watched the long string whizzed past at the rate of twenty miles an hour. He then stepped out on the track and watched the train until it was out of sight around a curve, when he turned to those nearby with the remark: 'Well,

union was first proposed that we could never 'start 'er,' and now that we have started her those same ones will be saying am somewhat like the colored brother said when he declared 'I'm Methodist bred and Methodist born, and when I'm dead, dar's a Methodist gone.' am .

"We still have a large work before u It is not the same that our fathers had They swam streams and slept under th stars in their work for the Master. We do not do this now because in this country it is not necessary. We have trains to carry us and beds to sleep in wherever we There are none here that will deny that Charles Parkhurst is as great a hero at Peter Cartwright. Then there are heroes whose work calls them to the larger at all. It is just as necessary to preach the gospel in the fine church as the slums. For those who have neither the slums no the fine church as a field of labor, then are many opportunities for heroism offered by the Nicholson law. There is a chance for all of us to distinguish ourselves by good work for morality and good citizen-

REV. MR. HALSTEAD'S TALK. The next speaker was Rev. W. P. Halstead. He said: "Our jubilee to-night is one that should draw us all closer together than ever. The deepest, broadest and rich est fellowship is that which binds together the ministers of the Methodist Church fight for a common cause, but by the itineracy. As Dr. Carter used to say, we are all put into a bag and shaken up. We are then dumped out and each one goes where he lights without word or regret and does his Master's work as he finds it to be done. There is no tie of fellowship that draws people closer than to be mixed up in that bag. What a great brotherhood! What a great fellowship! A Methodist minister, shakes another by the hand with a true feeling of brotherly love, such as seldon It is with a feeling of pride that all Methodists look upon the red stars that mark the places on the map of the Church Extension Society where new churche have been erected. I look at that man with a feeling that I can scarcely express

I can readily understand it when I am told that four churches a day is the average, but with all that, it is hard to grasp the growth of Methodism. This union of simply because he wears the cloth. hould look up to him. It is the same way with the ministry. Many men look up to the minister simply because he wears the cloth and not because he represents a rand truth and principle.
"We should not deal in politics, as such or partisan reasons, because our congregation may be honestly divided on the question, which, after all, may be one that is simply a matter of opinion and either may be right. But when politics attempts to determine moral questions we should

have views and assert them. We should take sides as citizens and as ministers. When civil laws do not uphold morality we should do what we can to change them

addresses, called upon C. W. Tinsley for a short talk. He talked for about five minutes on the subject of the jubilee meeting. He compared the conference and its work to a small seed. He said that to look at a small seed one could scarcely imagine what its possibilities were; the same way with the conference. It had grown from a small affair to the largest in the United States, and its possibilities are as yet unknown.

THE MAYOR COMPLIMENTED.

Dr. Buchtel stepped to the front when Mr. Tinsley sat down and said that this city was blessed, for the first time in many years, with a Christian Mayor who had enough grit and determination to enforce the laws. He said although the Mayor is a with the progress of any church, and asked him to step forward and say a few words Mr. Denny came forward and talked for two or three minutes. He said the call was what to say more than to extend a wel-come, as the official head of the city, to he visiting clergymen. Capt. Eli F. Ritter was called upon for a short talk. His words were mostly fig-

marriage of a young couple that was inter-rupted. When the minister reached the place where he said that if there were any present who knew of any reason why the pair should not be pronounced husband and wife, they should come forward and state it or forever after hold their peace, a young man in the rear arose and said he objected. 'Come forward and state your objections,' the minister said. The young man walked up to the side of the young lady and remarked: 'The only objection I have is that I want the young lady.' That is the only ection I know of that could be offered State provides for divorce for failure to parties are too old and experienced to have failed to consider these things, so I have no half of the State will have only one Metho-dist conference. The Methodist Church in entirely due to it that the State has its

never failed to show his Methodism. To the Methodist Church remains the duty of seeing that it is made perpetual and unless it does so, it will fall in one of its grandest FORTY CANDIDATES EXAMINED.

Young Men Who Are to Preach in the Methodist Church. There was almost a continuous stream of arrivals yesterday at the Central-avenue Church. Owing to the fact that the State fair is in progress, many of the places of entertainment had to be changed. This onference has the distinction of entertainbeing 550 in attendance. Not one is young men who are getting ready to enter the ministry. These take a course of four years. At the end of each year they are examined in the studies of the year. In the Southwestern Conference these examina-tions are conducted the day before the conference, but in the other, the Sou there have been itinerary schools

class examinations itinerary hereafter. In the examinations in progress yesterday there were forty members. CHURCH'S REMARKABLE GROWTH.

ment will be advocated to make all of thes

the Cause of It. Bishop Maffalleu, who is to preside over

attributable to men of that position, but there is strength. His kindly eyes have heavy brows and his cheeks and chin are well covered with a beard that is touched he is sent. In this traveling about the Bishcp can see for himself the result of the
work for the Methodist Church. He does
not, as do the bishops of the P. E. Church,
find his labors confined to one State. In
regard to the position of the church on the
social and labor questions of the day he
said that the church had always been
friendly to the poor people. It has a warmhearted side for strangers in all the world.
The church recognizes the rights of capital

"To the simple fact that the church not only provides a preacher for every place, but a place for every preacher, Again, its doctrines are all preachable. Another thing is, that the Methodist Church encourages personal salvation for every person. The church has always been an aggressive spiritual force and it has tried to carry out the command of Jesus."

A. M. E. Conference Adjourns. The A. M. E. Conference adjourned yesterday. The attendance has been larger this year than for many years, and all the pleased with the cordiality of their wel come. The devotional exercises yester norning were conducted by Rev. C. C. Fownsend, of New Albany. At noon the visitors were given a dinner by the pastor O'clock, by Rev. W. H. Saunders, of Mt. Vernon, Last night Dr. Derrick, of New York, delivered his lecture on 'Twenty-Unwritten Leaves of History. Bishop Wayman and wife and Rev. Mr. Henderson, of Bethel Church, will leave to-day to attend the Missouri A. M. E. Conference at St. Louis. Mr. Henderson will be away from the city three weeks.

Questions to Come Up. The question of the admission of women to all the councils of the church probably will be voted on by the conference. The question has already been voted on by the hurches, and as that vote has been in favor of the women there is little do that the vote of the ministers will be the same way. It is not thought the affairs of Depauw University will come up for discussion in the conference, although the subject will likely be discussed to a

considerable extent in the committee meet-The Programme To-Day. This morning at 7:30 o'clock William Taylor, bishop of Africa, will preach at the Ceneral-avenue Church. At 8:30 o'clock the preach the conference sermon. At 420 o'clock Bishop Taylor will have a sermon for children. The evening will be devoted to the educational anniversary, with President Martin, of Moore's Hill College, and President H. A. Gobin, of DePauw.

Hood Frames, Summer Fronts. Jno. M. Lilly

